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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LXII NO. 10

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, October 29, 1984

WC rededication events scheduled

By KAY ARROWOOD
TJ assistant news editor

Bob Hope will kick off the week's events. Other keynote speakers will include Rosalynn Carter and Governor Pierre S. duPont IV.

The theme for the week of Nov. 9-17 is "Education Means Business." Lader said, "The theme was organized to rededicate this college to its original purpose: to foster the lifelong love of learning."

The second day of Rededication Week, Saturday, Nov. 10, begins with two workshops. One workshop will be in Withers and will focus on Teacher-Made Materials; the other, Advanced CPR, will be held in Dinkins Auditorium. The day concludes with a video dance in McBryde Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 11, events include a Christian Fellowship at Winthrop Chapel, a foreign film

"CRIA" in Kinard Hall at 2 and 7 p.m., and a speech by former N.Y. Yankees All-Star Bobby Richardson: "Faith, Sports and Education," in Johnson Hall.

A lecture by Harvard psychiatrist and Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar Dr. Robert Coles will headline Monday's schedule. Dr. Coles will speak "On Character" in Tillman Auditorium. An opening reception will be held Monday at 7 p.m. and will feature Alan Houston's fiber arts exhibit "Coverings: Anything that Covers." At 7:30, the foreign film "Pablo Picasso: The Legacy of a Genius" will be shown while singer/guitarist Kirk Edwards performs in DSU at 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, two presentations on diet and nutrition will be given by Martha Reddout and Karla Sneegas in Thurmond Hall. Dr. Paul LaChance will deliver his speech "Nutrition: Technology and Confusion." Author and editor of Futurist magazine will speak on

"Education for the 21st Century." The Winthrop Chorale and Kirk Edwards will also perform Tuesday evening. The main event on Tuesday will be a lecture by Executive-in-Residence Donald D. Lennox.

Lennox is President of International Harvester Co., a company which Lennox delivered from bankruptcy to its present recovery stage. Lennox will give the annual graduate student lecture, sharing his expertise as chief executive officer of the truck and farm equipment manufacturing company.

Lennox will also speak Wednesday, Nov. 14, followed by demographer Everett Lee from the University of Georgia. The public will be welcome to a Rededication Dinner at 6 p.m. that evening where several Winthrop musical ensembles will be featured (tickets are \$15). The Peabody Dance Studio will also sponsor a Dance Theater Studio Showcase at 7 p.m.

The highlight of Rededication

Week occurs on Thursday, Nov. 15. Beginning with a worship service led by the Rev. Robert Stillwell, a Rhodes Scholar and Oxford University representative, the day's main event will be Rededication Convocation. Mrs. Rosalynn Carter and Governor Pierre S. du Pont IV will address education and business relationships. Wall Street investment banker John Winthrop, a descendant of the college's original benefactor, will represent Harvard University president, is invested. An estimated 3,500 people are expected to attend the convocation.

Later that afternoon, Lenore Benson and Frankie Welch will present "Pret-a-porter European Collection: Spring/Summer '85 Fashions" in Johnson Hall. "Jobs and the Jobless in a Changing World" will be the topic of a symposium at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Johnson Hall. Panelists will be Charlotte

Mayor Harvey Gantt; Queens College Academic Vice President, Cynthia Tyson; South Carolina Superintendent of Education, Dr. Charlie Williams; and demographer Everett Lee. Dr. George B. Tindall, UNC historian, will also speak Thursday night.

Friday, Nov. 16, will include events such as an Athletic Tip-Off Luncheon, a Personal Investment Workshop, a Winthrop Women's Inter-squad Basketball game, and a Winthrop Symphonic Band Concert. The Winthrop men's team will take on the Irish National Basketball Team at 8 p.m.

The last day of Rededication Week will begin at 10 a.m. with Fall Fest in Dinkins. The Smokey Mtn. Sunshine Band, arts and crafts, professional puppeteer, cloggers, musicals performances, and regional exhibits will be featured. Winthrop Day for prospective

See REDEDICATION P. 2

Senate recommends parking extension

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

Senate approved a recommendation in its first reading Wednesday calling for Public Safety to change the eight 30-minute parking signs located directly in front of Breazeale Apartments to 30-minute parking from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. only.

Apartment Senator Kevin Lanier, who submitted the recommendation, explained to Senate that a large number of these parking spaces are not used after 6 p.m.

"It's just wasted space. Many apartment residents are not on a school meal plan and have to carry groceries from Dinkins

parking lot and the pit across from Johnson Hall. Use of these spaces after 6 p.m. would improve the situation for apartment residents," Lanier said.

In other business, Senate unanimously approved a \$2,950 budget for the International Club. SGA Vice President Tim Sturgis explained that funds allocated were not taken from the \$2,232 emergency funds fund-aside by the Student Allocations Committee.

The charter for new social sorority Sigma Tau Beta was unanimously approved in its first reading. It will be sent to Campus Review for further examination.

Recommendations submitted by Day Senator Randy Firestone

and Richardson Senator Bryan Grant concerning day student parking and phone installation in Dacus Library were tabled until Firestone and Grant could be present to answer questions.

Sturgis addressed the Senate and stressed that the administration wanted parking legislation by Thanksgiving. "I want something done about the parking problem. People have waited too long. The administration has gone out of its way; now it's time for us to go out of ours," Sturgis said.

According to Sturgis, 37 senators were present. "We had 14 absences, mainly because of prior commitments to the Model U.N. recruitment party and the phonathon," Sturgis said.



Roadside pumpkin stands indicate that Halloween is drawing near. TJ photo by Georgeanne Pratt.

Newsbriefs

Advisory Council

The Dean's Student Advisory Council of the School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions would like to announce their new members for 1984-85. They are: Ali Shaleh Alnajadah, Kathy Bennett, Jara Bolinger, Myron Bush, Elizabeth Cady, Tammy Doss, Tim Ellis, Linda Garbarino, Ashley Godfrey, Donna Horger, Andrea Miller, Marilyn Montgomery, Dianne O'Stean, Anna Shealy, Mag Trammel, Christy Wichlei.

Seminar

"A Seminar for Secretaries and Office Personnel" will be offered by Joynes Center for Continuing Education and the School of Business Administration at Winthrop College. The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2, in 204 Kinard on campus. The seminar will be repeated Dec. 12.

Sigma Gamma Nu

Sigma Gamma Nu will be co-sponsoring an open workshop by the James Madison University Folk Ensemble on Thursday, October 31 from 7-8:30 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. This group is internationally known and has performed at the Kennedy Center. The workshop is open to all students, faculty, and staff, and no previous experience is necessary. The workshop is free and will feature native American square dances and logging.

ASPA

ASPA is planning a plant tour of Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co. on November 1 between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Those wishing to go should call Mark Winchester at 323-3502 by Wednesday, Oct. 31 to sign up for carpooling.

PiKA initiates sisters

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are proud to announce the initiation of the charter members of their new Little Sister chapter: Rhonda Arms, Kim Ayers, Kim Bradley, Robin Fricks, Gary Gill, Betsy Haynes, Shannon Hendrix, Rhonda Patterson, Anne Poag, Tricia Reyland, Lisa Shepherd, Laura Weaver, and Lu Anne Wentz. Girls affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha were formerly known as PiKA Sweethearts. Congratulations, girls.

Phi Kappa Phi

The Winthrop College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a \$4,500 Graduate Fellowship for first year graduate or professional study. It is anticipated that 40 to 50 of these scholarships will be awarded nationwide. Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter may nominate one student for these awards.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact Keith L. Bildstein, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee at 323-2111.

Career Planning

Charles Jaco will speak about career planning in Thurmond 312 Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar is open to juniors and seniors. Jaco will speak about climbing the career ladder, making the best out of interviews, and planning for a career.

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi has chosen 17 Big Brothers. They include: Chip Floyd, David Godrev, Steve Anthony, Lee Bauhmian, Doug Cooper, Lane Bembeneck, Scott Turner, Greg Fitzgerald, Scott Herron, Randy Jackson, David Whitlock, Steve Sloan, Steve Goodwin, Hoak Turner, Cave Gains, Chip Callahan, and Michael Shaw.

Singing planned

"Sing-spiration," a spiritual gathering to include songs and skits, will take place at the amphitheatre Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m.

Dorm issue debated

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ special assignment

"We are not condoning premarital sex. This issue is not a moral issue or one of religion versus immorality. This is an issue of our rights as students," said Sharon Cooke during a debate Tuesday night in Wofford Basement dealing with open visitation rights for weekends.

Cooke, whose senate committee is writing a proposal to have open visitation privileges on weekends feels that the situation as it is now is dangerous.

One example she cited was the possibility of a male in the dorms after hours and the fire alarm being pulled. Cooke said, "The chances of him leaving the building are slim. Either he won't believe it if it is real or he doesn't want to be caught and fined. If it was real, he would die."

The new proposal states that visitors must register in the lobby office of the dorm they are staying, get a pass and renew it each night that they stay.

Cooke did a random survey of 50 girls in Wofford lobby. All 50 girls had heard of someone on their hall as having male guests over night and 42 of the girls had had male guests overnight. Cooke also brought up that the RA's have not been enforcing the visitation rules. Cooke said, "Winthrop is up and coming in the s...s. We need to renovate old policies. Maybe we can shake the reputation Winthrop has as a suitcase college."

On the opposing side were Myron Duncan and Chris McKinney. Duncan brought up the point that if the proposal goes into effect there could be a rise in the noise level. Duncan also believes that the dormitories are not adequately equipped to house extra people on the weekends. He said that

less aggressive people would have their personal space invaded. Duncan also said that studies done by psychologists show that overcrowding causes stress which leads to hostility. Duncan said that the increase of people will cause a safety problem, with an increase of theft and rape.

On the affirmative side Mandi Suttle gave a list of rules that are included with the proposal. Overnight visitors of the opposite sex are only allowed on weekends. Visitors must be in the dorm by 2 a.m. Guests must be escorted. Guests must be registered and receive a visitor's pass. Only one guest of the opposite sex per roommate is allowed at any one time. Both roommates must agree on the policy. If one roommate does not want to agree to overnight guests then both must follow regular visitation hours. A roommate may change his agreement once during the semester.

If any visitor is caught without a pass then he and the host will be charged \$25 each. A second offense will be a \$100 fine to the visitor, with the host being dismissed from campus housing for the rest of the semester.

A record of all offenders will be kept in the housing office.

In a rebuttal, opposer to the proposal Chris McKinney said, "What college student is going to want to have themselves and a guest in by 2 a.m.? Not many are going to want a curfew imposed on them."

McKinney said that registering a guest would not prevent harm to a student or cause damage of property to decrease. She also believed that out-of-town guests would give fake names when registering.

McKinney also stated that Winthrop residence halls were not equipped for this sort of lodging. The increased stress

level as well as the increased chance of passing communicable diseases is not healthy for the students. McKinney brought up the point of some roommates being passive and willing to agree with anything. "These people have rights, too. They would feel uncomfortable with the situation and this can lead to anxiety."

McKinney brought up the question of bathing facilities for guests of the opposite sex.

One member of the audience suggested that one bathroom be designated as the male or female bathroom for the weekend, but Cooke stated that the guests would have to go to a male dorm if the guest were male and a female to a female dorm for bathing purposes.

McKinney suggested that a dorm be designated for students who did not wish open visitation privileges.

Sharon Cooke explained that her committee did not work on dorm assignments and that the separate dorm issue would have to be settled with the housing office.

Cooke said, "If the majority of students don't want this proposal to pass then it won't. But the visitation policy as it is now or if it does change is one that we can never control, only monitor."

Following the debate, the audience was polled to see how many students agreed with the open visitation proposal.

The majority of the group was female. One hundred fourteen were for the proposal while two were against.

Dr. Mary Evelyn Collins, advisor to the Debate Society, said, "It doesn't surprise me that the students want to see their friends but what did surprise me was the attitude that the students have toward putting their roommates out."

Rededication —

Continued from p. 1

students and families begin at 9 a.m. and a Biathlon will begin at 10 a.m. Stan Brock, author, naturalist, and former co-star on NBC's "Wild Kingdom" will deliver a presentation at 11 a.m. The entire week will conclude at 8 p.m. with a Winthrop In-

visational Band Clinic Concert in Byrnes.

As for parking during the week, the activity field behind Sims will be used exclusively for visitor parking, according to Skip Tuttle. Faculty/staff and commuting students are asked

to follow the same procedure used when school opens each semester, parking in the lot bounded by Charlotte Avenue and College Avenue. Students are also asked not to park in the paved and unpaved lots adjacent to the Alumni House on November 15.

Broach explains election process

By IRVIN M. GOODWIN
TJ staff writer

The votes that will be cast on November 6 will not be for Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale. Rather these votes will be cast for electors pledged to these candidates. This is done by the constitutional process known as the Electoral College, which was the topic of discussion during a political science seminar held at Dinkins Auditorium on October 18.

During this seminar, Dr. Glen Broach, chairperson of Winthrop's political science department, discussed the origin of the Electoral College and the manner in which it currently operates.

This was followed by a two-part symposium by Tom Gettys, former South Carolina congressman, and Dr. William Blough, professor of political science.

"What all of the states have decided is to have each party nominate a slate of electors," Broach said. "This is done by the party's own process, whether by convention, state party primary, or by state party committees."

The votes that are cast by the individual citizens is a choice between electors on these slates. "When the election takes place, the slate that gets the plurality of votes, need not be a majority, wins all of that state's electoral votes," explained Broach.

The number of electoral votes that each state has is determined by its number of representatives in Congress. "What the Constitution provided was that each state was to select by a manner of those whose choose, by manner of state legislature, by manner of popular vote, a number of electors which was equal to the number of representatives a state has in Congress," Broach stated during his lecture.

In South Carolina, there are eight electoral votes. Six of these electors result from the six congressmen in Congress; and two result from the two senators in the state. Each state has electoral votes based on this system of representation. The recipient of these electoral votes is determined by the winner of the plurality of the Presidential popular vote in each state.

The presidential ticket that

receives the majority of the electoral votes wins the Presidency. However, if no presidential ticket wins the majority, then the election goes into the House of Representatives. According to Broach, this has occurred only twice in history. The elections of 1800 and 1824 were both decided in the House of Representatives.

The system of the Electoral College has been in existence since the first election in 1787. Though this was not a major issue facing the Constitutional Convention of 1787, a plan was devised which evolved into our present system. The major controversy in this plan was between small states and large states, where the small states felt they would be dominated. Therefore, the Constitutional Convention established a plan that benefited both large and small states.

However, the present Electoral College system is still an issue of debate. Some call for a revision of this system whereas others are content with this present system. During the two-part symposium following Broach's lecture.

Gettys defended the present Electoral College. "November 6 will be the 50th election of the President of the United States and the system has worked perfectly," said Gettys. "The electoral vote has a particular reason and that is to balance the big states and the little states and not let one section of the country overwhelm another section." Although the election was thrown into the House only twice, Gettys remarked that such a system made it possible for this chaos to be dissolved in formal procedure. When arguing against the popular vote method of selecting a president, Gettys commented that the popular vote will create such an unbalanced vote in the nation. "The idea of a popular vote sounds simple," said Gettys. "Simplicity is not the synonym for the democrat."

Blough, however, criticized the present electoral college system and called for several provisions. "The present system

really favors cohesive minority voting," stated Blough. By this statement he is implying that a large minority vote could sway a state's popular vote to a particular candidate. Thus, this throws the electoral votes in a certain direction. Also, Blough referred to the danger of an elector not voting for the candidate to whom he has pledged. Finally, Blough mentioned the possibility of a president being elected by the minority vote of the system and not by the popular vote of the citizens.

Several proposals made by Blough to change this present electoral system are to get rid of live electors and assign electoral votes, divide up electoral votes in proportion to the popular vote, develop a district plan where people elect their electors statewide according to Senators and choose other electors according to districts, or simply do away with electoral votes altogether and go with the popular vote, although Blough says he still would see problems with the simple popular vote.

Blood drive to start soon

By DELL YOUNG
TJ staff writer

This semester's Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Nov. 7-8, noon to 5 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

Prizes will be awarded to Greek and non-Greek organizations with the most donors. The award will be a plaque that will be displayed during next semester's blood

drive. Last year's winners were Pi Kappa Alpha, the Greek Award, and Margaret Nance, the non-Greek award.

According to Sally Burnside, DSU Student Program Advisor, Winthrop is the major blood donor in the Rock Hill area. Last year Winthrop donated 466 pints of blood. This year's goal is set at 400 pints.

Prospective donors must

be between ages of 17-65 and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Any questions concerning allergies or colds will be answered at the Bloodmobile. All types are needed.

Burnside said, "I'm really excited and was very encouraged by last fall's turnout. I know Winthrop will pull through for me again."

By MONNIE WHITSON
TJ staff writer

The 7th annual Crop Walk, held on October 21, raised \$7,847 for the fight against hunger. Four hundred seventy-three citizens from the York, Chester, and Lancaster counties gathered at City Hall here in Rock Hill and walked 10 kilometers to raise money for the needy.

Walkers began at 2:30 p.m. starting from City Hall and made their way down Cherry Road and back. "Our goal was to register 300 participants, but we ended up with many more than we expected. I was overwhelmed!" exclaimed Rev. Risher Brabham of the Wesley Foundation.

Participation from Winthrop included the Golden Garnets, Sigma Tau Beta, and the campus ministries.

Entertainment was provided prior to the walk. Senior citizens of the Senior Citizens Center in Rock Hill exhibited their musical

talents and the Fort Mill Cloggers strutted their stuff. Also present was the Mayor of Rock Hill, and the WCCM Clowns.

Sharon Olthof, of the Lutheran Campus ministry said, "The Crop Walk was a fun way to raise money for the disadvantaged. It was good to see the students of Winthrop work together with the community in such a positive way."

Awards were given to the outstanding individual and organization raising the most money. Hope Black, a Clover elementary schooler, raised \$347.50 and Oakdale Presbyterian Church raised \$737. United Presbyterian Church in Fort Mill received an award for the most walkers.

Reverend Rammy Lybrand of Grace Lutheran Church said, "The Walk was a good visible display of helping the hungry."

WC Singers to open for Hope

By DENISE MORTON
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop Singers, a group of twelve singers and four instruments, will open the Bob Hope show with a performance of "Puttin' on the Ritz," Friday, Nov. 9 at Winthrop's Coliseum.

"We're working very hard to give the public a great show and demonstrate to the Rock Hill Community that Winthrop has the potential to do something spectacular. Each of us feels we are representing all 5000 students when we stand on the stage," Robert Edgerton, direc-

tor of choral activities, said.

The choir was founded by Edgerton in 1972 and have appeared with nationally-known entertainers such as Art Linkletter and Doc Severinsen. They have performed from Rock Hill to Chicago, Ill.

Edgerton is assisted by choreographer Nancy Gardner, costumer Teresa Wiley, and technical director Skip Taylor. Student co-captains are Laurie Swinson and Terri Trelinskie.

"We have many new additions to the show this year. A brand new sound system that will

allow us to project farther, new music and also new costumes.

Edgerton said the group is extremely excited about this performance and feels it will be one of the biggest shows at Winthrop ever.

Members of the Winthrop Singers include: Will McKaughan, Terri Trelinskie, Richard Parris, Willie Bentley, Sammy Adams, Andre Ashley, LuAnne Graham, Joel Talley, Beth McGuirt, Lisa DalPoggetto, Lawrie Tisdale, and Laurie Swinson.

Correction

Oopa, we goofed!

We regret that in the October edition of THE JOHNSONIAN, we reported that add/drop will be held Nov. 26. Add/drop will be held Nov. 21.

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EDITORIALS

Vote during fall break

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

The long-awaited fall break Nov. 26 brings with it countless activities—enjoying home-cooked meals, seeing high school friends, rekindling hometown flames. It's great being able to smell Mom's pot roast simmering while talking on the phone and catching up on your best friend's love life.

Going to your high school football game is fun until you realize that you don't recognize any of the names on the team roster and the j.v. cheerleaders look like seventh graders. Fall break gives students a time to kick back and relax, but during all this free time, please remember to exercise your right to vote.

This election year has been an interesting one—with both candidates taking stands on volatile issues such as abortion, school prayer, and foreign policy.

Students—especially females—should not take their rights for granted. Only 64 years ago, women were not even allowed near voting booths.

Have fun during that well deserved break, but please take the time to vote for your candidate— whoever that candidate may be.

After all, people in many nations do not enjoy the political freedom we sometimes take for granted.

So exercise your freedom by casting your ballot, and when you push that lever, smile and be thankful.

Letters to the editor

Mail

Dear Editor,

Is the mail on campus slow for everybody or just for me? I've been annoyed several times when the postmark on a letter was several days before its delivery. I was really MAD today when I received an invitation R.S. V.P. I was supposed to reply by Oct. 11 but I didn't get the letter until Oct. 23. The postmark on this belated invitation is Oct. 6. That is 17 days later!

Whose fault is this? Since this doesn't happen at home, I have nobody else to blame besides the W.C. Post Office. Is this an isolated incident? I do not think it is. Is there anything we can do about it?

Lee O'Neal

Cartoonist

Dear editor,

This is in reference to Sharon McConnell's letter (Oct. 15) concerning *The Johnsonian's* car-

toonist, Frank Jones. First of all, I would like to say that I, and those persons that I have come in contact with, have, by far, enjoyed each of the cartoons. We by no means represent a majority of TJ readers, and I would not attempt to speak for everyone.

Well, Sharon, are you the voice of the majority? Quoting from your letter, "Once again we are assaulted with pointless cartoons." Who is the "we" that you speak of? You and your mirror's image? Also, Sharon, you seem to feel that Frank "not only doesn't look at the issues, but blatantly ignores them." On the contrary, one of the most prevalent issues this year has been over the parking situation. This issue was not only featured but was also presented by Frank in such a manner that definitely got the point across, related to everyone, (except for you and your mirror), and achieved its fundamental purpose—humor.

No, Sharon, I don't feel that Frank is afraid of stepping on the wrong toes, and I'm sorry he stepped on yours, which doesn't seem possible because you have your foot in your mouth.

Edward Thomas

TJ letter policy

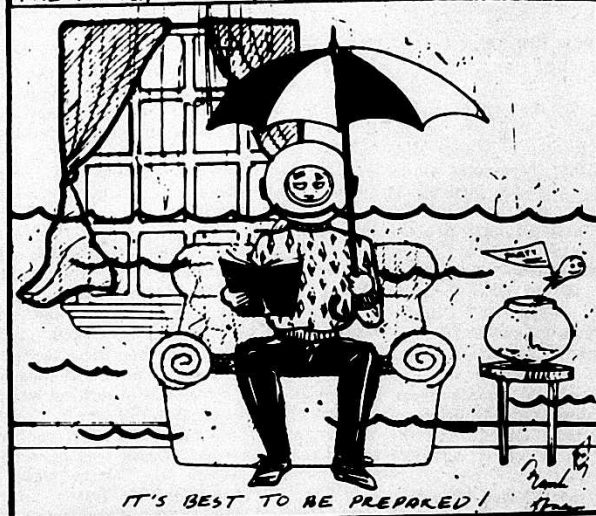
TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

THE TYPICAL RAINY DAY IN RODDEY APARTMENTS



Johnsonian

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Let's be so unusual

By ROBERT McDONALD
TJ contributing editor

Anyone that lives within a fifty-mile radius of my hometown of Marion High School is certain to know about the antics of a very good high school buddy of mine, Jackie Perkins. She has got to be one of the most unusual and wonderful people I know, and I believe we need to get her to come to Winthrop for about a week to give us all some instructions on coping with stress and boredom with school.

Jackie has a unique way of never letting academics or the routine of school bother her. She is amazing. Through all four years of high school, she kept the entire administration on their toes and probably full of frightened anticipation about what she would do next. For example:

A couple of weeks before Christmas vacation, Jackie decided that the "school scene" was just too dull. We all needed a break THEN, so she decided to do something about it.

The usual "gang" was sitting around waiting for first period AP English to begin when we heard a booming, nasal announcement at the door. "Hey, ya'll! Like, I hope you dudes and dudettes won't mind, but Jackie couldn't get here today, so she sent Diedre, that's me, in her place. Where do I sit?" Well, this was too much! She had, once again, caught us all off guard, and we laughed for what seemed like days. This had to be the best one yet!

So, dressed in a 1950's bouf-fant wig, silver glitter, heart-shaped sunglasses, a smock top, orange polyester knickers, and a pair of Wicked Wanda, spike-heeled pumps (not to mention the home-made aluminum foil jewelry), Jackie went through the entire day, all six periods, insisting that Jackie Perkins was not there, that Diedre had come in her place. At the beginning of each class, she would stand up and give the same speech we had all heard earlier that morning, literally "rocking" the routine of what would have

undoubtedly been another drab day at MHS. Everybody (even the teachers and administrators) loved it! The whole day was like a carnival because Jackie had decided it should be.

Why on earth did I tell you all this little story? Well, I believe what we need here at Winthrop is just a little "variety" (hint! hint!) to cure what all the other editors and commentators of this paper have too easily labeled "apathy."

It's not apathy, ya'll. It's just boredom and burn-out! There is no use trying to deny it. I honestly believe, after going this long without a break or a breakDOWN, things are finally beginning to catch up with me. Most of you probably feel the same way. I love Winthrop College, but if I don't get a rest from this place sometime soon, there is no telling what I might do. I think I will give Jackie a call for some ideas. I hear she has got USC by the ears!

Letters to the editor

DSU

Dear Editor,

As a member of Dinkins Student Union, I would like to comment on

1) the October 22nd letter to the editor concerning D.S.U. and

2) Robert Jolly's article "Yonce promotes Coliseum events."

The Dinkins Student Union spends a great deal of energy and money on advertising. Our primary tools of communication include flyers and the MAID' Event attendance from August 28 to October 17 totals 8,734. (Winthrop enrollment, 5,055, is less than the D.S.U. attendance figures). This count does not include the attendance figures for "Foot-loose," Bob Hope, or Sub Zero. The chairpeople of D.S.U. plan in advance and publicize in high traffic areas. Students who visit Dinkins, eat in the cafeteria, attend classes in Winthrop buildings, live in a residence hall and read the JOHNSONIAN, should know of our events. I believe the D.S.U. attendance figures clearly indicate that our hard work pays off.

Now, allow me to refer to the article "Yonce promotes Coliseum events." Mrs. Yonce is quite capable as the Coliseum promoter, I am sure; however, Bob Hope and the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan were brought to Winthrop courtesy of the Dinkins Student Union, not the Athletic Department and Mrs. Yonce.

Proudly part of D.S.U.,

Kathy Smith
President

Parking

Dear Editor,

With the number of activities and the number of guests which we anticipate during rededication week, we need to take several steps to accommodate the additional cars brought to campus. Please notify the segment of the campus for which you are responsible of the changes listed below, and solicit their cooperation in providing a reasonable opportunity for guests to the campus to find adequate parking.

The changes in regular procedure during the week of the 14th are as follows: The activity field behind Sims will be used exclusively for visitor parking during the entire week; faculty/staff and commuting students are requested not to park on campus roadways on November 14th and 15th. This is the same procedure we use when school opens each semester, i.e., parking for the above groups will be in the lot bounded by Charlotte Avenue and College Avenue; Students, faculty, and staff are asked not to park in the paved and unpaved lots adjacent to the Alumni House on Nov. 15. These lots will be reserved for visitors on that day; visitors to the campus will be allowed to park anywhere a space is available throughout Rededication Week. We realize this may put a strain on parking around certain buildings at certain times, but this is an opportunity for the College to welcome to campus a number of distinguished visitors and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Skip Tuttle
Vice president for Budget and Finance

Lader

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Robert McDonald's editorial, "Where's the Chief?" in the October 22 JOHNSONIAN. Sure, President Lader is turning his inauguration into a showcase. Let's face it, folks—how many of us wouldn't do the same thing in his position? I know I would.

I'll be the first to admit that President Lader has made mistakes. He is, after all, only human, and contrary to Mr. McDonald's opinion, I'm sure that he is aware of that fact. I think that we, the students of Winthrop College, should be grateful to have a president who doesn't consider himself above walking across campus or talking to students at school functions rather than criticizing him for taking advantage of good contacts and good political sense.

Why not try showing President Lader a little more respect and encouragement for a change? Winthrop Col-

lege is looking up. Why aren't we?

Sincerely,
Allyson Strom

Cafe'

Dear Editors:

Suppose that you found a restaurant which offered your meal including salad bar, drinks, and dessert, all for \$.97. Not a bad deal. But suppose you don't like the meal. What would you do? I could suggest two things—either speak to the manager or go to another restaurant. Robert McDonald apparently saw a third alternative—gripe to the public.

I would like to remind Robert that a newspaper is supposed to report facts. Using a position on a newspaper to air personal gripes is shoddy journalism.

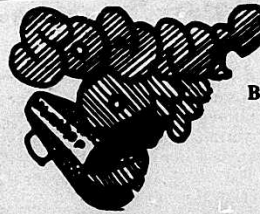
For those of us who have been concerned about food contamination after reading Robert's article about the school cafeteria, let me state some facts. Approximately every six months the cafeteria is inspected by the Health Department. The cafeteria has never received a score lower than an "A." Also, it is possible to find out the ingredients of any dish served in the cafeteria. Simply check with any of the managers.

Almost all of the food served in the cafeteria really is made from scratch. Each semester the cafeteria managers poll approximately 2600 students at random and use their input in planning menus. It was in response to students' cries for variety that dishes such as "chickenetti" and "sha sha beef" were created.

So, if you really cannot find one thing that you like, make yourself a peanut butter and jelly sandwich or have an ice cream cone. Better yet—talk to the manager. He is the only person that can do anything for you; but please, stop complaining, and grow up.

Sincerely,
Cindy Brausch

(Editors Note: The contributing editors column is an expression of an opinion concerning some aspect of Winthrop College life. It is generally the opinion of the entire editorial staff.)

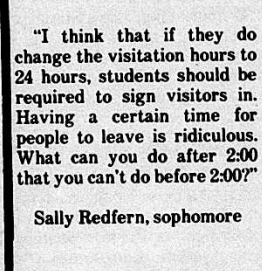


By CHERYL WINDSOR



"If passed, I feel that limitations of some kind should be added in order to protect everyone concerned. As long as these restrictions are enforced I'm for it."

Rebecca Rawls, senior



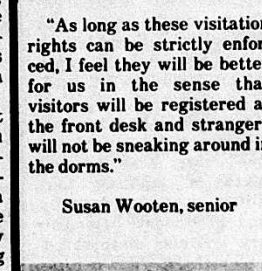
"I think that if they do change the visitation hours to 24 hours, students should be required to sign visitors in. Having a certain time for people to leave is ridiculous. What can you do after 2:00 that you can't do before 2:00?"

Sally Redfern, sophomore



"The limitations on visitation makes it very difficult on friends coming in from out of town. It's not hard to get away with it now, but why should we have to risk getting into trouble?"

Daniel Brazinski, freshman



"As long as these visitation rights can be strictly enforced, I feel they will be better for us in the sense that visitors will be registered at the front desk and strangers will not be sneaking around in the dorms."

Susan Wooten, senior



"I think it would be great! Who knows, maybe it will come in handy sometime! Half the time visitors stay the night anyway, so why not make it legal?"

Michael Hooper, sophomore

Students are Simpson's primary concern

By JODY BROWN
 TJ staff writer

Working an average of 70 to 75 hours a week, 5½ days every week for John Simpson, food service director- Epicure, is "rewarding, challenging, fun and fascinating."

Simpson, 33, has worked his way up the food service ladder having begun similar work in junior high school. "I worked in fast food throughout high school in Greensboro, N.S.," he explains, "From there I went to Elon College on a baseball scholarship but left due to some team conflicts. I got married and worked for an electrical supply service but didn't like it. I saw an ad in the Greensboro paper for a managerial position at Buckaroo Steak Ranch."

"I went on a whim and got the job. The manager must have hired me because he liked me and because I showed a willingness to learn," Simpson laughs.

From there Simpson transferred to Howard Johnson with the steak house manager to work as a bartender in the lounge under the stipulation that he be promoted to assistant manager. "The company that owns the Howard Johnson franchise later approached me to ask

if I wanted to manage my own store. I transferred with them numerous times and after working with them 5½ years I applied for this position with Ted Young and Fred Burger the co-owners of Epicure."

As food service director, Simpson and the Epicure staff oversee all food service handled on the campus. Their jobs include the Thomson and Lodge cafeterias, the Dinkins snack bar, the faculty and staff lounge in McBryde, and all catered dinners, parties and receptions held in Johnson hall, McBryde cafeteria, the president's home, the presidential dining room and anywhere else on campus.

"Our average work week is 70 to 75 hours long," says Simpson, "that's 5½ days a week on a fairly smooth week for us. But that's what we're here for: to serve the students and the campus."

Winthrop is one of few schools regionally that serve continually from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Thomson cafeteria and from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Fridays opening during meal hours on the weekend. The Dinkins snack bar

which features short order items is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Fridays and also serves nachos, popcorn, beer and soft drinks Monday and Tuesday nights for ATS events sponsored by Dinkins. The faculty staff dining room is open on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"In addition, we cater wine and cheese parties, receptions, birthday parties, showers, wedding receptions and formal dinners for faculty, staff and students who hire us for those services and for the public through the Joynes Center for Continuing Education. Our busiest week is Alumni Week in mid-April for which we have often had five dinners going on Friday night and have had to prepare lunch for 800 in McBryde for Saturday. We've had to get everything cleaned up to get home at 3 a.m. and come back in at 6 a.m. This is in addition to our responsibilities to the current students and their cafeteria services."

Despite the responsibilities and the hours, Simpson smiled as he described his work. A husband and the father of three small children, said, "It's a career I love. We are here to

serve the students and I enjoy Thomson cafeteria in the near future."

Besides offering these services, Epicure, which is based in Rock Hill and boasts Winthrop as its model school, offers employment opportunities to students who want to learn the food service business. Donald Thomson, Rock Hill native, began working as a dish washer while he was in high school. During his freshman and sophomore years at Winthrop he served as a cook. He was promoted to line supervisor, to Lodge manager, to assistant manager and finally to Thomson manager.

Simpson says that there are several ways the students can voice their opinions: by attending the food committee meetings held each Monday between 6 and 6:30 p.m. in the Presidential Dining Room in the rear of Thomson cafeteria; by filling our surveys they receive in the campus mail; by depositing suggestions in the boxes provided in Thomson's east and west hallways; by calling ext. 2119; by talking with managers, line supervisors, student employees and students sent into the cafeteria to circulate and ask questions about the meals.

"The specials that we have as well as mini-specials such as doughnut specials, variety in the salad bars and soup bars during cold weather, are our way of letting the students know we care and are always trying new ideas. In the spring we will be installing a soft ice cream machine and we are discussing expanding

"Our primary concern is with the students," Simpson emphasizes. "It's their meal service. We are simply here to provide this service and to constantly try to improve it based on their suggestions."

Read TJ

Ghost lives in Roddey

By BECKY HAMILTON
 Special to TJ

One hundred years ago today, a seemingly happy event occurred in the Roddey household. On October 31, 1884, William Spears Roddey was born into the wealthy Roddey family. William grew to be exceedingly handsome, very athletic and even more mischievous. His many pranks drove the other boys away from him, while his looks drew many innocent young girls to his side. These traits grew stronger as he grew older.

Unfortunately, his charm was not enough to stop his father, Ben, from donating some of William's inheritance to nearby Winthrop College for a new residence hall. Shortly after the donation was made, Ben was found dead. William's mother, Synthia, was the only person standing between him and his inheritance. But, fortunately for William, his grieving mother disappeared shortly after his father's death.

With no one in the mansion but himself, William threw a party. The servants, being the only ones in attendance, were the last ones to see Synthia. With the panic that occurred during the party, the mansion caught on fire. Left crippled and disfigured, William was the only one to survive. With no home left, he went to the only other place that his family owned, Roddey apartments.

Once on the campus, William saw a beautiful girl named Mary. After days and nights of stalking her, William was accidentally killed in Roddey basement; Mary had also disappeared, mysteriously. Many girls have disappeared from the basement of Roddey since then; they looked like Mary-maybe you do!

Margaret Nance Hall Council invites students to come see the ghosts of Roddey at the Haunted House in Roddey Basement Oct. 30-31, 9-midnight. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds go to Margaret Nance Hall Council.

Shack rules change

By KIM ATKINS
 TJ staff writer

The use of the Shack has drastically changed over the years. From the 1930's to the 1980's rules and regulations regarding use of the Shack have loosened with the times.

Today the Shack is a recreational building located at the lake area to be used by Winthrop groups and organizations. Tom Webb, Director of Dinkins Student Center, handles scheduling, maintenance and use of the Shack. Only recognized Winthrop clubs and organizations can obtain use of the facility. Beer and wine may be served if permission to do so is obtained. A few other rules, such as clean-up, are also in effect.

During the 1930's the Shack was located on the Winthrop College Farm and was called the Senior Shack. Permission also had to be obtained to use the Shack, but there were a few more specific rules. A chaperone

had to be present at all times. Permission had to be obtained from this chaperone for a student to be able to leave the farm to go downtown or return to the college. No student was allowed to leave Rock Hill from the farm without consent of the president or dean of women. The students and chaperone had to return to the college together. A party of more than twenty required two chaperones. Card playing and smoking at the Shack were prohibited. No men were allowed unless they were members of the faculty. The Girl Scouts and other organizations also used the Shack.

Around 1960 the college began building the lake area. It was then recommended that the Shack be moved to a new location because of sanitation requirements. Enlargement was also planned to meet the growing needs of students.

Although use has changed with different students and times, the Shack is still an integral part of Winthrop College.

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 Thief of Hearts (R)
 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:15

Halloween emerges from festival

By LIKA J. SCHROCK
TJ staff writer

Halloween is a traditional festival that takes place on October 31. It originated from ancient New Year festivals and festivals of the dead. The Celtic festival of Samhain is probably the origin of the present day Halloween celebration.

Their new year began on November first, but the festival began on the previous evening to honor Samhain, the Celtic lord of death. It was believed that Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes for the evening. This is how we obtain the belief that on Halloween night, ghosts come out of their graves.

Apples become a part of the tradition when the Celts were conquered by the Romans in 43 A.D. During this time, two

Roman autumn festivals were combined with the Celtic festival of Samhain. One of the festivals was called "Feralia," and was held in late October to honor the dead, and the other festival honored Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. Therefore, apples became associated with Halloween, because of the festival of Pomona.

There is an Irish legend about a ghost named Jack, who walks the earth. According to this legend, Jack could not enter Heaven because he was a miser, and he could not enter Hell because he had played jokes on the devil. Thus, Jack was left to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

From this legend, people in England and Ireland carved out beets, potatoes, and turnips to use as lanterns on Halloween. When this custom reached

America, pumpkins were used instead.

Halloween costumes developed among various groups of Celts. The people in Ireland begged for food in a parade that honored Muck Olla, a god. The leader of the parade wore a white robe and a mask made from the head of an animal. In Scotland, people paraded through fields and villages carrying torches. A huge bonfire was built on a hillside to drive away witches and other evil spirits.

When the early settlers came to America from England and other Celtic regions, the customs of Halloween celebration were not permitted because of the strict religious beliefs. It was not until after the 1800's when the immigrants from Ireland and Scotland introduced their Halloween

customs that Halloween was celebrated in America.

One of the customs includes trick-or-treating, which is the main activity for most children in the United States. The children dress in costumes and masks and go door-to-door chanting the familiar phrase "trick or treat." To avoid having tricks played on them, the neighbors give the children treats such as candy, fruit and pennies. But some children trick-or-treat for the United National Children's Fund (UNICEF); the money that the children collect for the agency is used to provide food, medical care and other services for poor children throughout the world.

Halloween Happening is also a traditional event that occurs on Winthrop campus annually on Halloween.

There, one will see all the ghosts, goblins and witches involved in this carnival-like atmosphere that will not only serve as an entertainment but will also be a fund raiser for each organization participating.

This event is "bigger than anything on campus. It is celebrated more than any holiday on campus," said Sally Burnside of the Dinkins Student Union. "It really draws people from different parts of the campus," said Kathy Smith, president of the DSU.

Halloween Happening will take place on the main floor and on the second floor of Dinkins on October 31. Students, faculty, and guests may enjoy this festive occasion for \$2 or \$3 since the event is expected to be a "hit"; costumes are not required although there is a costume contest.

In the school of education

Faculty coordinates safety program

By ROBIN GRIFFIN
Special to TJ

Mrs. Susan Smith, Mr. David Bennett, Dr. Helen Abell, and Dr. Martha Bishop, Professors in the School of Education have coordinated a safety education program called "Housewise Streetwise." This program will be presented to local elementary children starting October 30.

Housewise Streetwise is a safety education program designed to teach crime prevention and emergency procedures to third graders (8-year-olds). The program was developed by the Duncan Chapel Elementary School, the Victim Witness Assistance Program of the prosecutor's office in Greenville, and the Greenville County Legal Auxiliary, because more children today are spending time alone assuming more res-

ponsibilities for their safety and the safety of others. Children are having to make decisions that are often difficult and dangerous. Smith said child abuse and neglect are epidemic, and children need to become familiar with solutions to very real problems that confront them daily in their homes and on the street.

"Housewise Streetwise is a seven-hour program and is taught for six days, although designed for classroom use, can be applied in the form of workshops and seminars to scouting programs and other youth-related organizations," Smith said.

The program teaches children how to make emergency phone calls, how to react to dangerous and potentially dangerous

situations, identify community helpers, and encourages discussions about real problems through the use of films, artwork, activity sheets, guest speakers, crime prevention rules, and roleplay. Most importantly, the children learn that their problems and fears unique to being alone are not so "unique" after all, according to

Smith. Smith said the program opens a new door to these children who have felt isolated by teaching "survival skills" in a positive, practical, and entertaining way.

Statistics show approximately 20 percent of all girls and 10 percent of all boys under the age of 18 are victims of sexual abuse. Somewhere between 100,000

and 500,000 American children will be molested this year and less than half of these cases will be reported.

"It is important for children to understand what is right and what is wrong. Housewise Streetwise will help teach the children how to cope with the awkward situations," Smith said.

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The Record Cellar

Soccer team strong Winthrop hosted tournament

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ sports editor

Soccer here at Winthrop has always been a proud tradition, and this season is no exception. Head coach Jim Casada, said, "This is the best all-around team I've coached here at Winthrop." Yes, Coach Casada, you are correct. The Eagles have a record of 14 wins and four losses, and are tied for the 20th ranking in the NAIA.

The Eagles are really tougher than their record shows. Two of the team's losses were against NCAA teams. Casada said, "We are even better than the record shows, because of the tough teams we have played."

The Eagles are nowhere near the end of their string of tough opponents. The team must play a tough match against Erskine before going into their district playoffs. When asked what the team was doing to prepare for these matches Casada said, "The only thing we can do right now is prepare for the Erskine game. Beyond that we are simply refining our skills, and trying to get healthy again. Choco along with two other starters are injured right now. We will mostly work on mental preparation whether we win or lose at Erskine."

On Tuesday, Oct. 30 the Eagles will possibly begin their conference tournament. I say probably because what day the team plays on will depend on the team's record. The top 6 teams in the district are allowed to attend the tournament. "These top six teams are picked on a power rating basis, which means simply how tough of a schedule a team plays. It's called a Congo system. We will be in the top three with Erskine and USC-Spartanburg," said Casada.

The home field advantage will go to the team with the higher seat. If the Eagles are ranked no. 3, they will begin by playing the no. 6 team on Tuesday, Oct. 30. The no. 4 team will also play the no. 6 team. If the Eagles are ranked first or second they will play at home on Thursday.

The Eagles are strong in many ways; however, the team is probably best known for their balance and depth. "We don't have just one or two big stars. We have a lot of good players. Opponents can't focus on one or two players because we are so balanced. We also have real great depth; we have shown this all season," said Casada.

If the Eagles win the district tournament, which they very well may, the team will go to Radford, Virginia, to play in the area tournament. Once in Virginia, the Eagles only need to win one match, and then they are off to the national championships in California. If the Eagles, for some reason, should not win the district play-offs, they will play in the Big South tournament.

When asked who was the key player, Casada said, "The person who has probably been the key is Larry Tevino, who was M.V.P. last year. His real value is in his attitude and work rate. He's quiet, but he's also quite inspirational. He's also a straight 'A' student. I really take pleasure in an athlete who is academically strong."

As far as the goalie position goes, the Eagles are in great shape for the playoffs. "Doug Cooper and Brian Cripps have played equal amounts of time. They have both developed rapidly. I have no worry about post-season nerves," said Casada.

When asked to sum up his outlook toward the playoffs, Casada said, "I feel optimistic. We definitely have a chance to win the district." I can't speak for everyone else, but I haven't been to the beach all year. Thus, a road trip to California would suit me just fine, so "Go GET-em Eagles!"

Eagle Events

Soccer

Oct. 29 NAIA District 6 playoffs begin
Nov. 8-10 Big South Conference Tourney

Volleyball

Oct. 30 UNC-Charlotte 7 p.m.
Nov. 2-3 NAIA District 6 playoffs TBA

Men's - Women's Cross Country

Nov. 3 NAIA District 6 championships Spartanburg

By TODD HUTCHISON
TJ sports writer

October 15th and 20th marked the days of the First Annual Winthrop College Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The six teams involved in the tournament were: Eckerd, Appalachian State, USC-Spartanburg, North Carolina Wesleyan, Presbyterian College, and host Winthrop.

In pool play Winthrop led the way with a perfect 5-0 record. Wins were recorded over North Carolina Wesleyan (15-4, 15-2), Eckerd (15-6, 15-2), Appalachian State (16-14, 15-13), Presbyterian (15-7, 15-4), and USC-Spar-

tanburg (15-9, 15-13).

Head Coach Ivester added about the pool play, "I was happy that we were able to go undefeated against good competition. Many of the teams lost key players to injuries and that hurt many teams. We were forced to play freshmen and they did well."

Assistant Coach Eppler said, "Because of the freshmen playing so well, they should see more playing time in the future. I feel our bench hustled real well when they went in to play."

After going undefeated in pool play, Winthrop had to

play Appalachian State in the championship game. After defeating Appalachian in a close match in pool play, Winthrop lost 15-7, 16-14, and 15-4.

Coach Ivester also added about the tournament, "I thought the tournament was good for our team. It gave everyone a chance to play under a tense situation and everyone did well. I'd also like to say Janet Dykton and Vickie Calentine had good tournaments."

After entering the tournament 17-10, Winthrop increased its record to 22-11 for the year.

Soccer team prepares for district

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop Eagles beat Coastal Carolina in a 2-1 victory at home last Saturday. This victory brought the Eagles to 6-1 in the league and 14-4 overall.

Coastal Carolina scored the only goal of the first half twenty-two minutes into the game.

Winthrop scored twice to end the Carolina lead. Jerry Vidale tied up the game 1-1 with twenty-nine minutes remaining. He was assisted by John Simmons and Larry Tavino.

Less than a minute later, Jim Coman gave the Eagles the lead that finalized the victory. He was assisted by Kane Gaskill.

Team member Greg Donlon, said, "We didn't play as well as

we could have. We worked the ball well in spurts but we have capabilities to play better."

Team coach Jim Casada said, "It was a great win for us. The key to the victory was depth. We had five players who were out there for little or not time at all and our reserves played well in filling in for them."

He added, "We got our goals from players who have had production problems lately. That should help their confidence quite a bit."

Casada continued, "We played a great team game. In fact, we have played a great team game all season. That has been one of the keys to our success thus far

this season."

About the District 6 playoffs, Donlon said, "If we play up to our capabilities we'll do really well. If we have the desire to win, and want to win badly enough then we will."

USC-Spartanburg and Erskine have not lost in league play. Winthrop has one loss while Coastal Carolina has two losses.

"Those four teams will probably be the top teams when the pairings are announced," said Casada. He continued by saying, "Wofford, Coker, Presbyterian, Lander, and Francis Marion are in the running for the two final spots in the six team field."

Students get physically fit

By CINDY JOHNSON
TJ sports writer

In the past, Winthrop students may have felt that rainy days were for staying in the room; however, according to Associate Athletic Director Doug Echols this is not the case. The Winthrop Coliseum houses facilities that are open to all Winthrop students. Included in these facilities is a nautilus weight room, sports arena, jogging area, and four racquetball courts and showers (sorry—they are not co-ed!)

The facilities are open from

10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. on have opened and we hope Monday-Friday and 12:00 students will begin using our p.m.-10:00 p.m. on Saturday facilities more and more," he said.

Recreational free-play must be planned for Peabody Gymnasium although some intramurals are held in the Sports Arena.

Jerry Inglesby, who works at the Coliseum, stated, "I feel that the racquetball courts are a great way for students to use the coliseum which was formerly open only to athletes. We should all take advantage of this."

Gutierrez named player of month

By SUSAN ARMSTRONG
TJ sports writer

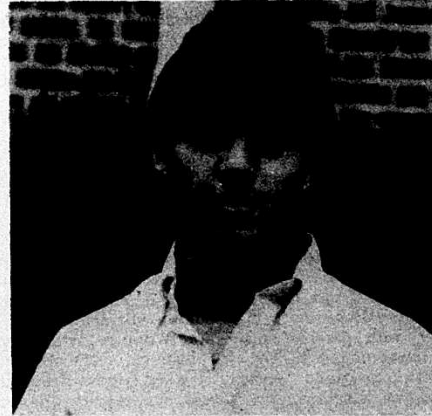
Choco Gutierrez was honored by the Rock Hill area churches as Winthrop Eagle's player of the month for October. He began play Mexico's most popular sport on Instituto Protosino's team, where he also gained his early education. Gutierrez played on this team for six years. Then he made the University of Mexico's traveling team at the age of sixteen, where he gained much of his playing experience.

Next he moved to a higher, more organized level of soccer

in college. Gutierrez has been playing soccer for Winthrop since his freshman year. His position, which he will hold until he is ineligible to play, is midfielder. He said, "I would like to see an improvement in the budget for recruitment," when asked about what needed to be changed in Winthrop's soccer program. Gutierrez feels that the Eagles are getting better every year. "The teams we play are tougher each year, and this is making us get better!"

October's player of the month, Gutierrez has started

in all the matches thus far for Winthrop, but possibly may be out with an injury suffered in the last game against Coastal Carolina, which Winthrop won 2-1. Although he has only three goals so far this season, he has recorded ten assists. Gutierrez has totaled sixteen goals in his career at Winthrop. Once his college soccer career ends, he plans to pursue a job dealing with business administration. He may play soccer for a professional team, if the chance arises, but as Gutierrez said, "I'll just finish soccer and go back to Mexico."



Choco Gutierrez

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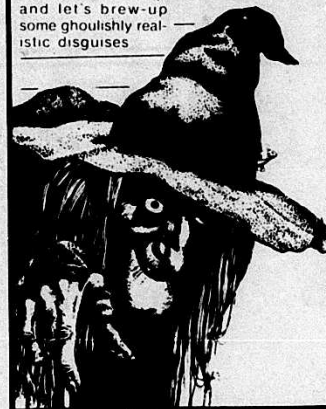
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